

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1911.

CITY EDITION.

DAILY The Courier

Average Daily Circulation Last Week 6,937.

VOL. 9, NO. 149.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVE'G., MAY 3, 1911.

PAGE

PRICE, ONE CENT.

EIGHT PAGES.

HERO RISKS LIFE TO SAVE ITALIAN.

Clarence Bailey Plunges Into
Raging Gough Near
Stewarton

BUT CANNOT REACH HIS MAN

Italian Laborer, After Clinging to
Wire Cable Guiding Boat Which
Overturns, Loses Strength and Is
Drowned—Body Not Recovered.

Despite heroic efforts to save him, an unknown Italian employed on a Western Maryland contract was drowned in the swift waters of the Youghiogheny river a good distance below Stewarton yesterday afternoon. The unfortunate man clung tenaciously to a cable after the boat in which he attempted to cross the river had been swept from under him, while Clarence J. Bailey risked his life in a row boat to save him. Exhausted, the Italian dropped from the cable into the raging torrent and was swept away while Bailey, whose boat capsized in the current, was forced to swim 50 feet to shore to save himself.

The Italian attempted to cross the cable crossing. Men lay across the river at this point and when the river is the least bit high the task is hazardous. Just now the river is several feet above its normal stage. In midstream the boat was swept from under the Italian. The strands holding it to the cable above were snapped. The Italian was able to grab on one of the steel ropes and was suspended in the water. Bailey, who lived at White Corner, happened to be in the vicinity and heard the man's frantic cries. He swam into the racing stream and recovered the boat, which was being rapidly carried away. Unfortunately the boat had been awry so long that he could find himself no place to stand but despite this, manfully abandoned the useless boat and made several attempts to reach the unfortunate companion. The Italian, who was about 40 years old and 20 feet out in the river, was forced to make his way to the shore. The man, seeing it was impossible for him to reach the bank, cast off his coat and dived himself into the water, the man who risked his life to save was gone. The body had not been recovered up to this morning.

The Italian's boat did not attain great width. It dashes down a steep bank in the hills, which rises hundreds of feet on either side. The current is not at a normal stage but when the current is high it becomes a raging torrent.

Americans Ask Diaz' Protection

United Press Telegram.
MEXICO CITY, May 3.—United States Ambassador Wilson is doing all in his power today to force the Diaz government to rush relief to Chihuahua where a body of foreigners are being threatened by the insurgents.

The petition received by Wilson states that 100 Americans and Germans are in the town and adds: "We are in imminent danger of death. Urge the Diaz government to send relief quickly or we will all be killed. We are armed but the rebels are wild against foreigners and we cannot hold out much longer."

Georgian Young Loses Her Suit

United Press Telegram.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 3.—Miss Georgia Young, Pittsburgh's "sister," girl, was today denied damages by the jury in the Federal court that heard her \$50,000 breach of promise suit against William James.

Miss Young testified that Corcoran had promised to marry her at French Lick Springs, where they occupied a room together. This proved, when she took the stand, she also introduced extensive testimony attacking Miss Young's character.

No Confession Needed to Convict

United Press Telegram.
LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 3.—When the defense brothers are brought to the court for trial here, the prosecutor will not use the confession of one of his brothers to conviction in an effort to con-

vince the jury that he is guilty.

Statement made today by George Frederick, Jr., state does not need the confession of his brother, "I shall not," will brothers,

said. The defense attorney, Mr. operated at the

Indiana Farmer Tells Ghastly Tale Of the Murder of Farm Hand.

United Press Telegram.
POWELL, Ind., May 3.—Giving ghastly details as to the manner in which he disposed of the man he, John Pool, a wealthy farmer living near here, this morning confessed to Sheriff Shackleton that he had chopped up the body of Joseph Komper, employee by him as a farm hand, and afterwards buried it in a field near his house.

Poole, however, denied that he had deliberately murdered Komper, claiming that he accidentally shot the former while they were hunting. The full charge from the shotgun blow of Komper's head, Poole declared, the gun being accidentally discharged while he was climbing a fence. The latter part of Poole's story is wholly discredited by Shackleton, who declares that every indication points to the fact that Komper was murdered in the kitchen of the Poole home.

As to Charles Clark and Charles Mack, two other farmhands who are missing and now believed to have been slain by Poole, the accused man declared he knows nothing. He said

they left his place of their own free will and he has not heard from them since. This same explanation was previously made to him by Komper, Sheriff Shackleton declared.

According to Poole's confession, Komper's body laid for six days about the barn after he was shot on December 12, 1908. He decided that after a hot killing would be a good time to dispose of the body and after digging a grave, buried it, covering it with soil from the dead horse. Poole states that he found the body to be frozen stiff so he cut it to pieces with an axe so he could handle it. The coroner visited the Poole home this morning and learned that the day before Komper's disappearance Poole took up the carpet of the kitchen floor and endeavored to wash it. The walls of the room still show signs of having been spattered with blood and Emery Poole, a son who brought the charges against his father, declared that his brother's boots were bloody. A bloody hatchet was also found.

Shopmen's Strike Fight Centered On the P. R. R. Shops at Pitcairn.

A car load of strike breakers from the east and another from Chicago have arrived at the Pennsylvania shops at Pitcairn. When a through train pulled into Pitcairn, the men who had been sent to break the strike got off and went into the leaders of the striking shop men after noon today. Organizers of the strike, who were scheduled to go to Altoona last night, will go to Pitcairn today and confer with the general committee which is continuing the strike from the Pittsburg headquarters.

Ashe Elected for Three Years

It took the School Board just 12 minutes last evening to elect a Board-Superintendent for the ensuing term of three years and then adjourned to order at 8:05 and at 8:17 an adjournment was taken. Stanley P. Ashe, the present Superintendent who succeeded W. S. Dethleffsen, was reelected by a vote of 13 to 2. Director James S. Barr refused to vote; Director A. W. Hart voted for M. H. Wentzell and Director C. H. Bailey cast his ballot for W. E. Arter. The remaining 13 directors cast their votes for Ashe. Those absent were Directors Joseph A. Mason, F. C. Rose, T. H. White and H. C. Norton.

Before the balloting began Director James S. Barr made a brief speech in which he suggested that the school district should go back under the jurisdiction of the County Superintendent and elect a supervising principal of the grades for a term of one year. Mr. Barr stated that the new school code will result in sweeping changes in the makeup of the School Board, and in any event, Connellsville, by becoming a city, will have a different set of School Directors. He argued that it would be unfair to the incoming members of the new board to add them to a Superintendent whom term would have more than two years to run.

The vote was then taken and Superintendent Ashe chosen. His salary was fixed at \$1,500 per annum, the same as that received by Prof. Dethleffsen during his term.

Boy Miner Killed at Acme

By a fall of slate in the Acme mine of W. J. Bailey, Connellsville, Pennsylvania, a boy aged 14 was instantly killed yesterday afternoon and his brother, Mike Lusasky, slightly injured.

The two Lusasky boys were working with their father when the accident occurred. The roof gave no sign of weakness and to all appearances was perfectly safe. The fall came without warning and both missed catching all three of the men.

One thing seems certain and that is something will happen whether the present batch of rumors is correct or not for time to tell. That Dr. French will be promoted to the Connellsville division, however, seems almost certain, despite the fact that this rumor has been current longer than any of the others. It started soon after Mr. French assumed charge of Homestead and has been working overtime, stating that the patient had stood the operation all right and was resting easily.

Murray Coming Home. After an absence of three years Chester Murray, a former teacher in Fayette and Westmoreland counties, is on his way home from the Philippines. Mr. Murray has been teaching among the Filipinos, and sailed from Manila April 1. He was one of the first teachers sent by the government to the Philippines. He is expected to arrive in New York the latter part of May.

Statement made today by George Frederick, Jr., state does not need the confession of his brother, "I shall not," will brothers,

said. The defense attorney, Mr. operated at the

M'CULLOUGH WANTS A PUBLIC HEARING.

Will Fry Off Lid, He Says,
If Council Does Not Re-
instate Him.

LEFT UP TO E. U. HETZEL

Other Members of Police Committee
Inclined to Let Chairman of the
Committee Stand the Brunt of the
Squabble—Are Not Talking.

The Police Committee of Town Council met last evening to discuss the suspension of Policeman C. H. McCullough. McCullough was charged for a very short time, long enough to demand either reinstatement or a public hearing. It was stated today by members of the committee that no decision was reached in the matter. There is a tendency to make something of a mystery out of the session. Chairman E. U. Hetzel could not be reached this morning. When called by telephone he was "too busy" to come to the phone and evidently overlooked the request to call in later. Members of the committee put it up to Hetzel to be press agent for the meeting.

You see Ed. Hetzel," an inquiring reporter was told. "He has been handling this proposition." President James B. Millard was at the meeting. He said the members just talked things over. "They may decide to give McCullough a public hearing," he said. Millard didn't think it likely the officer would be reinstated.

Another member of the committee stated that the other members didn't seem much interested in the matter one way or another. He said it wasn't decided whether to give McCullough a hearing. He said no time was set for any future meeting.

Councilmen and McCullough did not seem inclined to talk about the matter. It is learned, however, that the discharged patrolman said enough to make some members of Council ponder seriously over the matter. McCullough intimated, it is said, that if the committee will give him a public hearing he will let loose some interesting bits of information not only regarding the police force but some sidelights on members of Council as well, gathered during his leisure moments on the police force.

Some councilmen think McCullough is a good man and should be reinstated. They know him, would welcome this move. His home is in Cumberland and he was trimmest of that division before coming to Connellsville. What might be the reason the committee decided to drop the officer, would not be surprising.

Unless McCullough can force the hand of the committee, it is stated to go up. He will become Superintendent of the Cumberland division, according to report. Mr. French, it is stated by those who know him, would welcome this move. His home is in Cumberland and he was trimmest of that division before coming to Connellsville. All talk of him here is in other words up the pike in the vicinity of Cumberland.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It is also said that Master Mechanic P. J. Harrigan will in a short time be placed on the pension list after a long and creditable service with the company. Mr. Harrigan's retirement, it is stated, will come as a result of the new policy of the system to place the management of its road in the hands of younger officials.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It is also said that Master Mechanic P. J. Harrigan will in a short time be placed on the pension list after a long and creditable service with the company. Mr. Harrigan's retirement, it is stated, will come as a result of the new policy of the system to place the management of its road in the hands of younger officials.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to happen gets abroad among the passengers.

It was stated today that the rumors regarding the change originated in Cumberland, being started that far by eastern employees. The job has long been clamped down on the divisional offices here and any rumors that escape from above the passenger depot is usually as thin as air. Trainmen running out of Cumberland usually get the advance tips and are handing them around before an halting of what is going to

Mining Classes At Scottdale.

Planning Already for Great
er Activity During the
Coming Year.

THE CLASSMEN SHOWED WELL.

All But One, Who Lost by a Small
Percentage, Received Fire Boss or
Mine Foreman's Certificate. Not
So Large a Percentage Passed in
Connellsville.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, May 8.—Secretary W. J. Grael of the Y. M. C. A. and those interested in the educational feature of the work carried on here during the past few years are already making plans for much greater activity in the mining classes the coming year. These closed just before the last examination for fire bosses and mine foremen in the (blazingous) district and will reopen the first of October. The classes which are taught by Edward Quinn of Evanson have been greatly pleased and appreciative of his zeal and care in their behalf. In the recent class of 91 men examined in Scottdale for the Eleventh district, there were 26 passed the examination for fire boss and eight for mine foremen. Six of those who passed for fire bosses were students in the Y. M. C. A. Mining class, while one of those who passed the examination for mine foremen was a member of the class. In all eight students were participants in the examination, and but one failed, and that one by a very small percentage.

Those of the Mining Class, which is open for all mining men, who received the fire boss papers were: Edward Boyle of Evanson, Harry L. Hayes of Mt. Pleasant, George Stevenson of Mt. Pleasant, Steve Strelak of Evanson, Harry H. Rold of Mt. Pleasant, and Joseph J. Brelcker of Mt. Pleasant, and for mine foreman John Rogers of Mt. Pleasant.

Mining Inspector D. M. Browne says that the statement that Scottdale passed 23 per cent. of its candidates while Connellsville passed only 10 per cent. is erroneous in that Scottdale passed 25 per cent. of its candidates while Connellsville passed only 10 per cent. The miners of Evanson have been examined up to date, and the results of the examination are as follows: 20 passed the examination for fire bosses and mine foremen passed 21 out of a total of 125 examined. It is also said that a query, which he presumed was in jest, to whether Scottdale's candidates are smarter or Connellsville's examination more thorough is answered by the fact that the questions used at all examinations are exactly alike, since they are made up by the State Inspectors and the other examiners of each district at a meeting they hold annually for the purpose of mailing up the list of questions to be asked.

Bell's Pupils Will March Today

The pupils of Principal George H. Bell at the South Side public schools will have another grand march this afternoon. They are going to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Methodist Episcopal church to be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hobart on North Pittsburg street. A large attendance is desired.

Want Big Attendance.
The regular meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the United Brethren church will be held tomorrow afternoon at the parsonage on East Green street. A large attendance is desired.

Meet Tomorrow.
The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Brethren church will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hobart on North Pittsburg street.

Truth Crops Out.
The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the United Methodist church will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hobart on East Pittsburg avenue.

Why Piles Sufferers So Often Fail to Get Relief.
Science is getting to the bottom of everything, including the cause and cure of piles. The brightest doctors now admit that piles are caused internally and can be cured only by internal treatment. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt some time ago perfected a remedy in tablet form—Hem-Rol, which cures the cause of piles, and therefore cures permanently. It is sold by A. A. Clark under money back guarantee. \$1 for 21 days' treatment. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

THIRY SWAPPED NOTES.

Two Washington Chimes Met Yesterday For First Time in Years.

J. Taylor, editor of Washington, O. G. and Frank N. Dyer, clerk at the Smith house, met for the first time in many years yesterday afternoon and the line of reminiscences swapped between them was worth an admiring fee.

It was the first time they had seen each other since the days they formerly chummed together in Washington. They were talking about the old days of Boston and this is now territory for them.

Springfield's New Market.
The Springfield downtown swallows have found a new market for their railroad ties, and they are bringing them down in two, four, and six-horned vehicles, configurations. The Western Union station is making better and stationary things move with great up-and-downs.

SOCIETY.

Grade Seven

Pupils to Dine

As the result of a spelling contest which took place during the winter between the pupils of the Seventh grade of the Second Ward schools, and the pupils of the Seventh grade of the South Side schools, the latter pupils will be royal entertainers this evening at 7:30 and 10 o'clock. The understanding at the beginning of the contest was that the school which would entertain the winning side. The rivalry between the contestants was very keen and great interest was manifested in the result of the contest.

For the South Side school were spellers and from the South Side school 11. Each side uttered four words but owing to the South Side spellers having the best, the number of words greater. Prof. Frank Jones, who is principal of the Second Ward schools, will leave nothing undone toward looking after the entertainment of white and colored children. Many amusements and other various amusements have been planned. Miss Anna Keffer, teacher of the Seventh Grade of the South Side schools, about 60 will be present.

FIVE HUNDRED

And Dancing in Pleasant Social Event

Seventy-five hundred dollars a pleasant evening in Market Hall by the Holy Name Society. The affair was one of the most enjoyable social functions held here recently.

Dancing was indulged in from 8 o'clock until 2 o'clock this morning and seven tables of five hundred were served. The affair was a success and the profits were won by Mrs. James O'Hara and J. W. Bullock.

Among the out of town guests were Alex Taylor of Scottdale, Joseph Riley of Dubois.

FAREWELL PARTY

Given for Mrs. Wade Martin in Grandview Farms

A number of friends of Mrs. Wade Martin were at Grandview Farms the Martins home yesterday afternoon and spent several very pleasant hours.

The affair was a complete surprise to the Martins and was in the nature of a family gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin will move into their home on Snyder street early next week. About five o'clock a bountiful repast was served from well filled bins, kets packed by the ladies.

New Salem Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Anna Murray and Patrick Dorey will be solemnized tomorrow morning at New Salem. Miss Murray, formerly residing at Leavenworth, is well known in Connellsville. Among the out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Katherine Lowry, Winfield Burns, Mayme Donovan of Leisenring No. 1.

Musicale at Mansie.

The Mansie U. S. Savings Bank of the First Baptist church will give a musical at the Mansie in Hill's Road tomorrow evening. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program. An admission of ten cents will be charged.

WILL Street Officers.

The annual election of officers will take place at the regular meeting of the Will Street Methodist Episcopal church to be held tomorrow evening at the parsonage on East Green street. A large attendance is desired.

Continued Officers.

Officers for the ensuing year were nominated at the regular meeting of the Daughters of Rebekah held last evening in Odd Fellows Hall. The installation will take place on Tuesday evening.

Want Big Attendance.

The regular meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the United Methodist church will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hobart on North Pittsburg street. A large attendance is desired.

Meet Tomorrow.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Brethren church will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hobart on North Pittsburg street.

Truth Crops Out.

Ladies' Aid Meeting.
The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the United Methodist church will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hobart on East Pittsburg avenue.

First May Party.

A May party is being held this afternoon in the Trinity Episcopal rectory on Fourth street, West Side. There is a May pole for the children and refreshments are being served.

Men's League.

The meeting of the Men's League and the official board of the United Presbyterian church will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Hobart.

Normal School to Open.

Normal School to Open.

Monday May 15, will mark the opening of the annual institute to be conducted in the Seventh street school building, West Side, by Prof. K. C. Smith, superintendent of the public schools, township schools, and state schools Cochran.

Palmist, Astrologer.

Miss Louise St. Germaine, Hours 10 to 9, Smith House Room 4. Has decided to remain a few more days.

Born a Baby Boy.

A baby boy weighing ten pounds was born this morning at 10:30 a.m. Fred B. Whitt, Washington avenue.

Read our advertisements carefully.

THE HALL OF FAME.

PHILLIPS BROOKS—Noted bishop and pulpit orator. Born Boston Dec. 13, 1825; died there Jan. 23, 1883. Educated at Harvard and at the Alexandria (Va.) Theological seminary. Was rector of two churches in Philadelphia, became rector of Trinity, in Boston, in 1850 and was elected bishop of Massachusetts in 1851. Wrote the hymn "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and published several volumes of lectures and sermons.

Three Drunks in; One of Them Paid

Out of the three drunks that faced the barbershop in the basement of the hotel, \$2.50 was extracted. The blunderer was Joseph Dallak of Shadyside. The other two took the 45 cents alternative.

Barber and Clerk Bister took a stroll to the West Side to see up the seven-alley situation over there.

FAVOR PROBE.

Democratic Congressmen Want to Investigate U. S. Steel.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The House rules committee tomorrow will offer a favorable report on the Stanley resolution providing for a Congressional investigation of the United States Steel Corporation. When called up in the House the resolution will probably be passed. It designates a House committee of nine members, five Democrats and four Republicans, to act as an investigating committee with full power and specific instructions. The work of this committee will be to find out whether the Steel Trust is in combination in restraint of trade, or whether its directors are directors of railroads and coal mines, thus interlocking trade systems, and whether it conducts its affairs in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Mr. Stanley, who is a Kentucky member, has been busy with his resolution for a year. He failed to secure a report from the Dallak rules committee of the last Congress, but when the Democrats assumed control of the House, Stanley himself became a member of the new rules committee. He conducted his recent hearings upon his resolution and today arrangements were made to report it favorably. Certain amendments will be made, none material, and it will be substantially the Stanley resolution which the House will be asked to pass. Its author claims to be armed with facts and figures which prove, he says, his charge that the Steel Trust is an illegal combination more vulnerable to attack in the courts than other combinations the government has prosecuted.

STOP WORRYING.

Become a Member of the Largest "Don't Worry" Club on Earth.

It doesn't pay to worry. Worry injures both the body and the mind, and half the worry in the world is caused by monopoly or rather the lack of it. If you are wise you'll join the largest "Don't Worry" Club in the world. The only entrance fee is \$1 for a Savings Account, fine book People who are saving money don't worry. They know that they have the wherewithal to tide them over a rainy day. Better bring a dollar or more to the First National Bank of Connellsville today and open a Savings Account and stop worrying. Four per cent. on all Savings Accounts.

WANTS, FOR RENT, FOR SALE, ETC.

Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cost only one cent a word.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Anna White left yesterday noon for a visit with Mrs. B. M. Boyce in New Washington, D. C. home.

Mrs. M. J. Kohler and children are home from a trip with relatives in New York and plan to return.

Mr. C. E. Ford and small daughter of Cleveland, Ohio are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Evelyn Cohen.

Mr. Harry Buttress of East Main street, Pittsburg, paid a visit yesterday afternoon to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young and son, William, left today for a visit with relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Billings, Miss Ruby Dull and Mrs. Josephine Moser left yesterday for a ten day trip to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Atlantic City, and New York.

Mrs. Edward Weimer, a small daughter of Unontown, were the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Evelyn Cohen.

Miss Gertrude Hutchinson of Mill Run, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Nellie H. Shawman, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edie and Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Edie on South Pittsburg street, Roy Nevin is a cousin of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of the West Side, are in Pittsburgh today.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis of Vanderford, in town, is a cousin of the former.

Miss Emma Ford opened Sunday with a full line of Hair Dressing-Purser.

A full line of Hair Goods, including Switches, Puffs, Wigs, Transformation Sets.

Special attention given to Mourning, Face and Scalp Massaging for ladies and gentlemen at moderate prices.

Bring your comings in and have your switches made for \$1. Puffs renewed for 15¢.

FOR ONE MONTH ONLY.

110 W. Apple St.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Is the best of all medicines for the cure of disease, disorders and weaknesses peculiar to women. It is the only preparation of its kind devised by a regularly educated physician—an experienced and skilled specialist in the diseases of women.

It is a safe medicine in any condition of the system.

THE ONE REMEDY which contains no alcohol and no injurious habit-forming drugs and which creates no craving for such stimulants.

THE ONE REMEDY so good that it makes one not afraid to print its every ingredient on each outside bottle-wrapper, and attest to the truthfulness of the same under oath.

It is sold by medicine dealers everywhere, and any dealer who hasn't it can get it. Don't take a substitute of unknown composition. No counterfeit is as good as the genuine and the druggist who says something else is just as good as Dr. Pierce's! is either mistaken or is trying to deceive you for his own selfish benefit. Such a man is not to be trusted. He is trifling with your most priceless possession—your health may be your life itself. See that you get what you ask for.

GIBSON'S TWENTY-FIVE YEARS A CARDINAL.



AFTER 7 YEARS SUFFERING

I Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Waukau, Okla.—"I had female troubles for seven years, was all run down, and so nervous I could not do anything. The doctors treated me for different diseases, but did me no good. I got so bad that I could not sleep day or night. While in this condition I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in a newspaper. I began to use it and wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. In a short time I had gained my average weight and am now strong and well."

Mrs. SALLY STEVENS, 11, F. D., No. 9 Box 31, Waukau, Okla.

Another Gentlewoman.
Harrison, Mo.—I live in a nervous run-down condition and for three years could find no help.

"I owe my present good health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier which I believe saved my life.

"I don't know what helped me and do not want to say what helped me."

—Mrs. MARY JANETTE BATES, Box 134, Huntington, Miss.

"Because your case is a difficult one, doctor, having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier which I believe saved my life."

—Mrs. ANNIE LUCILLE BROWN, 13, Huntington, Miss.

"Because of a bad cold I took a walk in the rain and got pneumonia. I was sent to the hospital and had to stay there for a week. I am now well again but still have a cough."

—Mrs. MARY ELIZABETH COOPER, 13, Huntington, Miss.

Credit Terms to Suit Your Convenience.
You Get All the Benefit of the Low Selling Prices.



All Goods Held Free of Charge Until
Wanted and Delivered to Any Part of
the County Free.

The Aaron Store Announces an Unexpected But Timely

Sale of All Carpets and Rugs at Sharply Reduced Prices

SALE IS NOW GOING ON!

Tremendous Stocks and Vast Varieties of New Spring Designs Thrown on the Market at a Fraction of Their Real Value—No Charge for Making, Laying and Lining!

Newly Married Couples Can Start Housekeeping With a Cash Saving of $\frac{1}{3}$ or $\frac{1}{4}$

Now is the time to buy your Carpets and Rugs! Now is the time to get the very finest grades of floor coverings and save a handful of money. The Aaron store reduces every price in its Carpet and Rug Department just at the most opportune time for you.

Within a few days we will be buying our Fall stocks. A hasty inventory shows that the cold weather has held back Spring buying to a greater extent than we thought. So we are going throw the whole new collection on the market at prices quoted below.

HIGH GRADE AXMINSTER CARPETS

In beautiful reds, greens and tans, floral and conventional designs, soft high pile, extra heavy and closely woven. Sale Price, per yard..... \$1.25

LACE CURTAINS from .75c to \$20.00

per pair. Great varieties of patterns. Dozens at each price and a variety such as we have never had in previous years. Decide how much you want to pay, then come here and see how much better Curtains you can get than you had expected.

MATTINGS

of every description including China Mattings made in China and the very best grade of Japanese Mattings made in Japan. These Mattings range in price from 10c down to..... 12½c

INLAID LINOLEUM.

Here is a SPECIAL for you in Inlaid Linoleum. Perfect in quality; not second. Up-to-date patterns which are characteristic only in our special make. Special during the sale, laid on the floor, per square yard..... \$1.00

SALE IS NOW ON



9x12 Genuine Tapestry Brussels Rugs.

Made of strictly all wool nap; suitable for every room and purpose. The special price on this Rug will permit you to buy it in place of another so-called Brussels Rug. Sale Price..... \$10.75

\$20.00, 9x12 Seamless Tapestry Rugs.

Made of long strictly all wool nap; woven in gorgeous designs. No seams to wear, as the Rug is woven in one solid piece. Sale Price..... \$13.75

\$25.00, 9x12 Seamless Tapestry Rugs.

This Rug is the acme of perfection in every detail. The quality of the yarn and the fabric used in weaving them is of very finest grade; woven into many beautiful floral and Oriental designs. Suitable for parlor, dining room or bed room. Sale Price..... \$18.75

9x12 High Grade Axminster Rugs.

For magnificence of designs and beauty of color combinations, there never has been anything shown that will compare with these Rugs. Patterns for every room in the house. The long soft fabric and fine worsted yarn being used in weaving these Rugs makes them fit to grace anyone's home. In buying this Rug you get the most durable that can be procured, and we guarantee the quality of every one. Sale Price..... \$22.75

A Special in Extra Large Size Rugs,

Size 11 feet 3 inches by 12 feet..... \$19.50

Coming from the best and most reliable "home store" in this territory, this offer ought to arouse your keenest interest. Remember we have expert workmen to measure your rooms, cut your carpet and lay it in expert manner. We charge nothing for this!

We use the best grade of blue Carpet Lining to line your Carpets and Rugs. We guarantee everything—the goods and the workmanship. We won't consider the deal closed until you are satisfied, pleased, delighted. Cut prices do not mean cut qualities at the Aaron store!

INGRAIN CARPET

which is a patent fabric and the only Carpet on the market at the price that will give you good service. Sale Price, per yard..... 40c

ALL WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS.

The heaviest two-ply Carpet in extra super quality and all wool filling; durable, easy swept, a yard wide and reversible; two Carrels in one; a large line of patterns; all colors. Sale Price, per yard..... 59c

TAPESTRY BRUSSEL CARPETS.

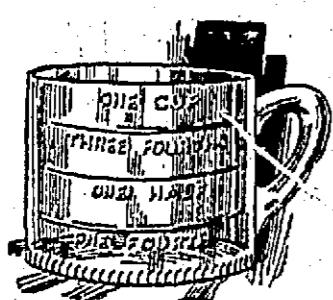
Genuine wool face. You will be surprised at the attractiveness and the heavy quality of these Carpets. Best wearing shades in reds and greens. Patterns for rooms, halls and stairs, and best of all there is a real saving of 25c per yard. Sale Price, per yard..... 65c

GENUINE VELVET CARPETS.

25c per yard under the prevailing low price. Quality and color guaranteed. Beautiful soft colors. A great showing. Sale Price, per yard..... 95c

**THE STORE THAT COMPELLED
THE MARKING OF
ALL PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES.**

OUR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT MAKES SOME SPLENDID OFFERS ON COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS!



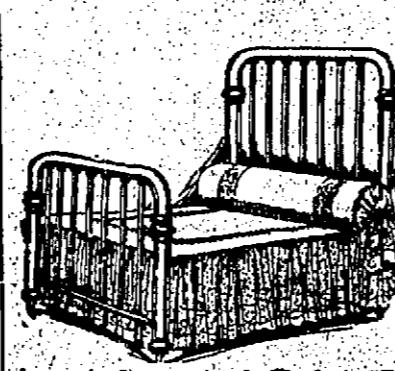
FREE SOUVENIR DURING THE SALE.

Standard Measuring Cups of polished glass. Free all this and next week to ladies only. You do not have to make a purchase to secure one of these Cups.



KITCHEN CABINET.

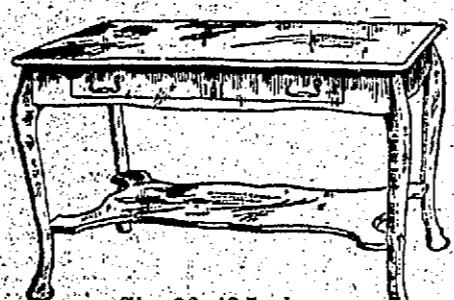
Saves miles of steps for tired feet. The woman who knows, uses a Hoover Kitchen Cabinet. Cut your kitchen hours in two. Can sit down comfortably in front of a Hoover Kitchen Cabinet with everything at your finger ends and work as restfully as at your sewing machine. Price \$26.00 to \$27.50.



Aaron's Guaranteed All Brass Bed, Only

\$11.75

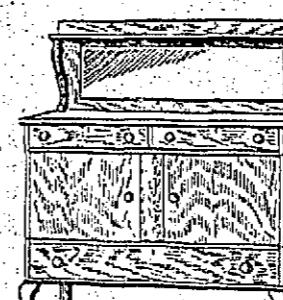
This bed has 2-inch continuous posts; ten extra heavy fillers. Tee-Ball ends. You save \$10 when you buy this bed at \$11.75.



\$18 Guaranteed Quartered Oak Library Table. Price

\$9.75

Exactly as shown in illustration. This magnificent Library Table is without a doubt the greatest value ever shown. It is made throughout of solid quartered oak, and finished in a rich golden, hand rubbed, and polished to a mirror like brilliancy. The top measures 26x42 inches. Has a large drawer and a shaped under-shelf.



Aaron's \$37 Guaranteed Quartered Oak Buffet. Sale

\$22.75

This Buffet is made of solid Oak, quartered; highly polished and finished Golden Oak.



Aaron's \$24.00 Guaranteed Beautiful Quartered Oak Sideboard

\$14.75

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier.

H. N. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor,
J. H. STIMMELL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 12745, W.
Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

WEDNESDAY EVE'G, MAY 3, 1911.

ARBITRATION**COMES TOO LATE.**

The Irwin strike, if it may still be called a strike, has attracted the attention and aroused the sympathies of a number of philanthropical people and organizations, who now come forward with proposals for adjusting the differences between the strikers and their employers by arbitration.

If our understanding of the situation is correct, and we have never seen it disputed, the pacemakers come rather late. The battle is over. It was ended some time ago. There is nothing left to arbitrate.

The situation of the strikers and their families is doubtless quite as bad as it has been painted, but their situation is of their own making. The only innocent sufferers are the wives and children. The chief culprits are the labor leaders who persuaded their miners to join their unions and then demanded that their employers recognize that union as the real boss of their business.

The proper time to arbitrate the Westmoreland mining strike was before it began. An amicable adjustment should have been attempted before any hostile acts were committed. Philanthropy should have been more alert. That was its proper opportunity.

The striking miners of the Westmoreland district are the victims of designing men misappropriating as their friends. The strike in that mining section was deliberately planned by certain labor leaders for the collateral purpose of diverting the Westmoreland coal trade to certain Pittsburgh district operators. The Westmoreland operators fought for their very existence when they fought this strike. They may well be excused for their attitude.

The miners have not been the only victims of selfish interests. The operators have suffered at the hands of corrupt officials, who have induced them in large amounts for doing what was their official duty. The strike being encouraged and prolonged, and the peace of Westmoreland county constantly violated by the action of one official enraged because his game of graft had been exposed and checkmated.

It is to be hoped that the honest labor leaders would have avoided the Westmoreland mining strike, and even now could with a proper effort harmonize the warring elements and bring happiness out of misery.

WATERWORKS AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANTS.

A bill has been introduced at Harrisburg providing that the State shall bear one-half the expense of installing sewage disposal plants in the cities and towns and villages of Pennsylvania.

When the State Health Department began to serve notices on the communities of the commonwealth to install such expensive plants, The Courier called attention to the fact that many towns would be unable to comply with the notice for the reason that the cost of the plants would exceed the Constitutional limit of their indebtedness, and that no mere enactment of the Legislature could override the Higher Law. The Justice of this objection seems to have reached the halls of legislation, and this bill is an attempt to meet the situation.

CConnellsville has a borrowing capacity of about \$175,000, and some people think it is sufficient to buy the waterworks. They would buy the water plant and ignore the possibility of having to invest any public money in a sewage disposal plant. Other good citizens think the Act of 1907 is Constitutional and that the borough may buy the water plant and pay for it in bonds issued against it in cheerfull disregard of any other indebtedness the borough may have.

They are now gathering data as to the advantages of municipal ownership of waterworks. The point is interesting, but at present not material. The first consideration is the ability of the borough to buy the waterworks. When that problem is affirmatively solved, it will be time enough to consider the advisability of the purchase.

THE DANGERS OF CROWDED NICKELODEONS.

The Legislature has under consideration a law appointing inspectors whose duty it shall be to watch the moving picture shows with a view to suppressing immoral exhibitions of every sort.

It is a good law, but more important is the enforcement of the laws regulating the safety of nickelodeons in cases of fire or panic. For these places of entertainment are provided with sufficient means of exit to enable the occupants of the room to escape under either condition mentioned. This is notoriously so in Connellsville, and the complaint of the authorities is better late than never.

But now that it has been made, there should be an earnest effort to remedy existing conditions regardless of the consequences to owners of these places of amusement. It is not right that the safety of the patrons of such places should be jeopardized by the failure of the owners and



WILLIAM: AW, WHAT'S THE USE?

A press dispatch reports that public interest in Germany now centers in a talking dog.

management to provide reasonable measures of safety in case of fire.

The head of the fire department complains that these places are overcrowded. There is not so much danger from this case as from the lack of proper exits in case of fire.

This is the problem to which the authorities should devote their most earnest attention.

A POOL BILL THAT SHOULD BE BEATEN.

It is difficult to understand the underlying motives of the bill introduced in the Legislature levying a tax of three cents for county purposes and two cents for poor support, in addition to present charges, upon forest lands. We are not advised whether the tax is five cents nor more or five cents per hundred dollars valuation, but in any event it is a tax against the privilege of retaining forest land.

The preservation of our forest land is recognized as a matter of the highest importance, involving the preservation of our rainfall, and of our farming lands generally. The State is actually buying forest reservations with a view of conserving our water supplies and saving our agricultural interests from decay and ruin.

The bill proposed is diametrically opposed to the settled policy of Pennsylvania, and it should receive scant consideration and no favor whatever.

The Unofficial Organ says: "The Courier would do well not to perpetuate the known fallacies of the officials of the water company as liable to call it severely to account." For the information of the Unofficial Organ and the public we must add that The Courier is just as much the same as other people for its water as well as its natural gas. When The News can say the same thing, it will be time enough for it to cast the first stone.

Justice was tempered with mercy in criminal court this week.

The pronouncement of a Harrisburg Solon to abolish the custom of the Constables making alleged returns to the Quartermaster General of their services is most welcome. It is a relic of a past age, dating back to the days of Richard I, he of the Lion Heart but little head for government. If we would advance, there is no reason why we should cling to the customs of '800 years ago.

The recent foreign bank failures have probably been the impulsion of a bill which has been introduced in the Legislature to regulate private banking in Pennsylvania.

The Red Mill ground all the theatrical grist for the current season.

The Underwriters meet this week in Connellsville, and we will hope they will take some steps to put an end to the over-rating of Connellsville insurance.

The Pennsylvania shops at Pitherton may be what just now, but they may be open shops in the end.

Dame Rumor is a doubtful prophet, especially in railroad circles.

The Mount Pleasant ministers evidently lack good red blood. They appeared before the Town Council and protested against the boys using the Pitch fork for playing baseball. The Mount Pleasant boys had better play baseball than play the devil.

Normalville is said to have arrived at the concertos stage not at least as its sidewalks are concerned.

County Superintendent Lowellyn seems to have got his job clinched.

Connellsville needs a great many things worse than a town clock, but if Editor Thompson wants to present us with one there will be no objection, not even if he hangs it up over the front door of The News office.

"It is all right to play political debts, but it is pretty hard on the public when it has to foot the bill," says the Unofficial Organ. What particular kind of administration does this remark refer to?

When the arc lights go out, we are just where Moxon was under similar circumstances, but we are worse off, for the result is that we are more accustomed to light than Moxon was.

Gentle Spring is unusually shy this season.

That Somerset county storm caught the south end of Fayette county, but it's always windy there.

The public school system of Pennsylvania is distinctly parental, and to a certain degree it is properly so, but many real parents will seriously object to their children being placed under the negligent direction of a common school teacher who in many cases will

Carpets and Rugs

That Are Responsible for Our Reputation as a First Class

Carpet House.

Ask your neighbor, if you haven't been doing your buying here, about the wearing qualities of Dunn's Carpets and Rugs. For over thirty years we have been putting them into homes in Connellsville and vicinity and we are sure you have a neighbor that can show you floor coverings that have stood the strenuous wear of three years, five years, ten years or perhaps longer. Look it over, examine it; what about the colorings? That's the way to buy carpets, first out about them direct. The more you investigate the more you will be convinced that it's real economy to buy the good. If it's cheap goods you want, made to sell and not to wear, don't come to Dunn's, but if you are not a judge of quality, it's only another reason why you should buy from this old reputable firm.

The Rug Patterns we are showing for this Spring, we think, surpass any collection we have ever before offered both as to beauty and real value. Tapis, Body Brussels, Axminster and Wilton Velvets in Oriental, Medallion and all-over designs that are entirely new with this season. Aside from our regular 9x12's and small rugs we carry a line of odd sizes to fit odd size rooms. They come in the following sizes, 4 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. 6 in., 6 ft. by 9 ft. 7 in. by 10 ft. 8 in. by 10 ft. 6 in., 10 ft. 6 in. by 12 ft. and 11 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft. Our carpets equal our rugs both in beauty and quality and all are priced on a low per cent of profit.

Our Curtain Department New Patterns At Attractive Prices.

Up on our second floor you will find a collection of curtains and curtain materials that are worth coming to see if you are needing them and dainty new patterns and low prices appeal to you. Nottingham, Bobino, Cable Net, and Renaissance, in white, cream, Aranlan, ecru and two-tones, and a good showing of scrims in plain with edging or deep lace and inserting. Also a good line of awnings. House cleaning time is now at hand and most every one will have curtains to buy. Those who have should pay a visit to our second floor. We will be glad to show you the line whether you buy or not. We know you will be pleased with our showing of lace curtains at prices from \$2.00 to \$3.50. They are special values.

E. DUNN
129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET.

A COMPLETE STORE WITH FORTY-FIVE DEPARTMENTS

Ours is one of the most complete stores in the country, having forty-five departments, and all running under the best merchandise of this and foreign countries. You ought to get acquainted with it.



LIST OF THE DEPARTMENTS

Milking	Grease	Jewelry and Cellars	Stationery
Women's Suits	Linens	Men's Furnishings	Hankiechiefs
Women's Coats	Silks	Laces and Embroidery	Handkerchiefs and Chin-
Capes	Vests	Trimmings—Brocade,	Stockings
Women's Skirts	Trousers	Ribbons	Velvet
Women's Gloves	Children's Goods	Watches and Children's Muslin Under-	Woolen
Blankets and Bedding	Boys' Goods	Footwear	Downs
Blankets and Bedding	Children's Gloves	Patterns	Music
Blankets and Bedding	Art Needlework	Curtains, Bedding, etc.	Hair Goods
Blankets and Bedding	Corsets	Umbrellas	Wall Paper
Blankets and Bedding	Infants' Wear	Women's Neckwear	

We have such special inducements that it will pay you to shop here. Free delivery to within thirty miles of Pittsburg. Beyond that, free delivery of all purchases amounting to five dollars or more within five hundred miles of Pittsburg. Also we give "S & H" stamps and double stamps on Tuesdays and Fridays from 8 till 11 A.M.

Our Midsummer Millinery Opening occurs on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 4, 5 and 6.

ROSENBAUM COMPANY
Fifth, Market and Liberty, Pittsburg, Pa.

Footwear Of Quality

When we say "Footwear of Quality," we do not mean high prices—not by any means!

All our Women's Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps and Strap Slippers are made for our patrons, by manufacturers who make shoes better than ordinary shoes sold everywhere.

Our Women's Low Shoes in almost every new pattern. Tans, Patents, Suedes, Cravette and Dull Kid at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

ARE SHOES OF ELEGANCE AND LUXURY.

Hooper & Long

**Sale
Bills
PRINTED**

We are fitted for turning out work of this kind in double-quick time.

Corliss-Coon Collars Hand Made 2 for 25¢

FOR SALE BY
E. W. Horner,
TITLE & TRUST BUILDING.

FOR SALE BY
A. DAVIDSON, 1129 South Pittsburg street, Connellsville, Pa. 10 minutes.

FOR SALE—THE EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATES OF ROBERT AND ELIZABETH CUSTEAD, deceased, will offer on the premises near Dryfield, Pa., Thursday, May 18, 1911, all the real estate and personal property belonging to the estates of Robert and Elizabeth Custead, deceased, including the residence, farm buildings, machinery, implements, furniture, household goods, etc., and all personal property of the estates.

FOR SALE—THE EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATES OF ROBERT AND ELIZABETH CUSTEAD, deceased, will offer on the premises near Dryfield, Pa., Thursday, May 18, 1911, all the real estate and personal property of the estates of Robert and Elizabeth Custead, deceased, including the residence, farm buildings, machinery, implements, furniture, household goods, etc., and all personal property of the estates.

FOR SALE—THE EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATES OF ROBERT AND ELIZABETH CUSTEAD, deceased, will offer on the premises near Dryfield, Pa., Thursday, May 18, 1911, all the real estate and personal property of the estates of Robert and Elizabeth Custead, deceased, including the residence, farm buildings, machinery, implements, furniture, household goods, etc., and all personal property of the estates.

FOR SALE—THE EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATES OF ROBERT AND ELIZABETH CUSTEAD, deceased, will offer on the premises near Dryfield, Pa., Thursday, May 18, 1911, all the real estate and personal property of the estates of Robert and Elizabeth Custead, deceased, including the residence, farm buildings, machinery, implements, furniture, household goods, etc., and all personal property of the estates.

FOR SALE—THE EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATES OF ROBERT AND ELIZABETH CUSTEAD, deceased, will offer on the premises near Dryfield, Pa., Thursday, May 18, 1911, all the real estate and personal property of the estates of Robert and Elizabeth Custead, deceased, including the residence, farm buildings, machinery, implements, furniture, household goods, etc., and all personal property of the estates.

FOR SALE—THE EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATES OF ROBERT AND ELIZABETH CUSTEAD, deceased, will offer on the premises near Dryfield, Pa., Thursday, May 18, 1911, all the real estate and personal property of the estates of Robert and Elizabeth Custead, deceased, including the residence, farm buildings, machinery, implements, furniture, household goods, etc., and all personal property of the estates.

FOR SALE—THE EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATES OF ROBERT AND ELIZABETH CUSTEAD, deceased, will offer on the premises near Dryfield, Pa., Thursday, May 18, 1911, all the real estate and personal property of the estates of Robert and Elizabeth Custead, deceased, including the residence, farm buildings, machinery, implements, furniture, household goods, etc., and all personal property of the estates.

FOR SALE—THE EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATES OF ROBERT AND ELIZABETH CUSTEAD, deceased, will offer on the premises near Dryfield, Pa., Thursday, May 18, 1911, all the real estate and personal property of the estates of Robert and Elizabeth Custead, deceased, including the residence, farm buildings, machinery, implements, furniture, household goods, etc., and all personal property of the estates.

FOR SALE—THE EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATES OF ROBERT AND ELIZABETH CUSTEAD, deceased, will offer on the premises near Dryfield, Pa., Thursday, May 18, 1911, all the real estate and personal property of the estates of Robert and Elizabeth Custead, deceased, including the residence, farm buildings, machinery, implements, furniture, household goods, etc., and all personal property of the estates.

FOR SALE—THE EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATES OF ROBERT AND ELIZABETH CUSTEAD, deceased, will offer on the premises near Dryfield, Pa., Thursday, May 18, 1911, all the real estate and personal property of the estates of Robert and Elizabeth Custead, deceased, including the residence, farm buildings, machinery, implements, furniture, household goods, etc., and all personal property of the estates.

FOR SALE—THE EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATES OF ROBERT AND ELIZABETH CUSTEAD, deceased, will offer on the premises near Dryfield, Pa., Thursday, May 18, 1911, all the real estate and personal property of the estates of Robert and Elizabeth Custead, deceased, including the residence, farm buildings, machinery, implements, furniture, household goods, etc., and all personal property of the estates.

FOR SALE—THE EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATES OF ROBERT AND ELIZABETH CUSTEAD, deceased, will offer on the premises near Dryfield, Pa., Thursday, May 18, 1911, all the real

Feldstein's Fire Sale News

**Follow the Bargain Hunting Throngs
That Lead to Our Store.**



ON SALE
Thursday & Friday

Silk Petticoats, made of the very best quality of Taffeta, regular \$5.00 value, during this sale, Thursday and Friday **\$2.58**

Just received a large shipment of Lawn and Lingerie Dresses and Waists, on display Thursday and Friday at FIRE SALE PRICES.

The folks in this town know bargains when they see them. The store was crowded at the opening of our great fire sale.

The news that Feldstein's wonderful stock of the season's latest goods was on sale at prices that did not even cover the cost of making brought the wise buyers from far and near for the merchandise offered in this extraordinary sale was in most cases absolutely perfect. While smoke and water made the stocks unfit to sell as new goods they did not affect their appearance, wearing qualities or usefulness of the different articles. Don't delay until you are forced to take the odds and ends and picked-overs--come today and participate in the greatest feast of values ever seen in Connellsville.

15c Vests	.5c	50c Corset Covers	.23c	15c Towels	.4c
50c Aprons	.19c	25c Drawers	.14c	25c Towels	.8c
15c Hose	.3c	50c Drawers	.29c	\$1.00 Silk Hose	.69c
35c Hose	.14c	75c Gowns	.37c	\$1.50 Silk Hose	.89c
18c Hose	.8c	\$1.25 Gowns	.69c	\$10.50 Linen Suits	.240
15c Kerchiefs	.5c	\$1.00 Skirts	.69c	\$2.00 Linen Suits	.100
20c Kerchiefs	.8c	25c Skirts	.97c	\$7.50 Linen Suits	.100
50c Gloves	.5c	Wool Underwear	.39c	\$18.75 Spring Suits	.79c
50c Collars	.5c	House Dresses	.89c	\$1.00 Kimonos	.39c
Rompers	.39c	50c Ruffles	.9c	\$1.00 Child's Coats	.19c
25c Ribbed Vests	.9c	\$1.00 Ruffles	.33c	\$3.50 Child's Coats	.75c
25c Corset Covers	.11c	75c Scarfs	.29c	\$2.00 Petticoats	.79c
		25c Vests	.11c	Ribbon from	.1c up

Follow the Crowd--Nuf Ced

FELDSTEIN'S.

136 N. Pittsburg Street.

Curtains

On Sale Thursday and Friday

Bedroom Curtains, striped and barred ruffled muslin bedroom curtains; all in perfect condition; Thursday and Friday, only **69c**

Nottingham Lace Curtains, about 15 designs to select from; white or ecru, any length you desire; all in perfect condition; \$1.50 up to \$2.40; Thursday and Friday, only **97c**

\$1.00 Lace Curtains, about 10 patterns to select from, some 3 and 3/4 yards long, Thursday and Friday, only **43c**

Nottingham Lace Curtains, in plain and allover Irish Pointe and filet designs; good heavy net, finished with overlock stitch edges; regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 values; Thursday and Friday, only **\$1.89**

Bed Spreads, heavy crocheted Bed Spreads, full sizes, pretty patterns, in perfect condition; regular \$1.50 values; Thursday and Friday, only **89c**

Pillow Cases from9c up
Bolster Cases from 21c up
Sheets, bleached or unbleached from 42c up

THIRTY-FIVE FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL.

That Many Passed Examination for East Huntingdon Township.

THEODORE MINSTER FIRST

While Mary Johnston Took Second Honors Among the Successful Candidates for Promotion—Dawson Business Man Buys Evans' Drug Store—Other Notes.

WANT ARBITRATION

To Settle Coal Strike in the Irwin Coal Field.

Concerted effort, behind which is the influence of many powerful men, is to be brought to bring to an end the great strike in the Irwin coal field. Arbitration is the peace-bringing instrument these forces hope will be employed to settle the trouble, and modified means will be used to bring sides to a sense of reasoning with each other.

Professor John A. Brashears will be chairman of a mass meeting to be held Sunday night in the Lyceum theatre, Pittsburgh, under the auspices of District No. 5 United Mine Workers of America. Dr. Brashears is but one of many of Pittsburgh's leading citizens who have been prompted by the bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The House defeated the Wilson amendment to the Constitution, permitting the laying of bonds for the construction of underground railways or street railways.

Among the bills reported from the Senate Committee on Standard Affairs last night were the following:

Wilson Bill relating to cities of the second class, authorizing the corporation, recording, advertising and protest of passage of legislative acts by councils and prescribing the effect of the products thereof, when required by an ordinance.

The House defeated the Wilson amendment to the Constitution, permitting the laying of bonds for the construction of underground railways or street railways.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

The bill to regulate private banks in Pennsylvania and to reorganize the Democratic party in the state.

News From Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, May 3.—Misses Ida McDonald and Lydia Baum were guests of friends in Unontown on Sunday evening.

Mr. Fred Bruce of Connellsville, was here the guest of friends.

Mrs. Anna Corrigan and daughter,

Miss Margaret, who have been here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cartwright, left for their home at Greenbury.

Thomas Morrison, who has been here visiting his family, left to resume his work at Monaca.

John Hinson of Wrights, was here on Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. Mary Speer, who has been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Speer, left her home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben York of Keister, were here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grouse at the Furnace.

Mrs. Zella Collins of Unontown, was here on Monday the guest of friends.

William Ureyton, who has been visiting friends and relatives at Bearcreek, has returned home.

John Winkert, who has been visiting friends at Fairchance, returned home on Monday evening.

Mrs. George Wagner, who has been resounding at Los Angeles, California and whose son, the west for the past two years, arrived home on Tuesday evening.

Prof. A. C. Guyan was a business客 at the Hotel Penn in Thresher.

John Winkert was a business caller in Unontown on Tuesday.

The Three Leaf Club will give a dance on Monday evening, May 8, in the hall of the Hotel Penn.

Composed of E. B. Whaley, E. C. Carter and F. C. Whaley.

R. J. McLean, one of the directors of Dunbar Township, was in Unontown attending the annual meeting of the directors of Fayette county, which was held in the court house for the purpose of electing a county superintendent of schools.

The monthly business meeting of the Worth League of the Methodist Episcopal church was held on Monday evening at the Hotel Penn.

After the regular routine of business was transacted the annual election of officers was held as follows:

President, William H. Thomas; First Vice President, Mr. N. B. Smith;

Second Vice President, Mrs. L. M. James; Third Vice President, Mrs. Anna Leekensky; Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Anna Corrigan; Vice President, Mrs. McElhaney; Treasurer, Walter Fowler; Organist, Miss Mary Tarr; Junior League Superintendent, Mrs. W. T. McElhaney; Secretary, Mrs. Anna Leekensky; Auditor, John Ward.

Frank Smith was the guest of friends at Connelville.

Miss Ella McGill was shopping in Connellsville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ears Pierce, who has been visiting friends at Smithfield, has returned home.

Miss Ruth May was the guest of friends in Scotland on Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Cunningham of Connellsville, was here on Tuesday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harper of Sparta Hill.

Miss Nellie Jeffers of Connellsville, was here on Tuesday the guest of friends.

Dr. J. French Kerr of Connellsville, was here on Monday evening on professional business.

George Shirley was a visitor in Connellsville on Monday.

John Winkert was in Unontown on Tuesday attending the school directors meeting.

Mr. H. Johnston of Unontown, was here calling on friends.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, May 3.—Paul Hostetler returned to his home at Somers, after visiting friends in town for several days.

Mrs. Parkine of Ursina, was the guest of friends at Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morrison were guests of friends in Connellsville yesterday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. R. Begele Thursday evening.

All the members are requested to be present.

Miss Kate McCullough of Addison, was a visitor in town yesterday.

M. H. Thomas of Thomadale, was in town yesterday on his return home from a long vacation trip to Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Ordendorf and son, were guests of friends in Ursina yesterday.

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the Connellsville High school will be preached in the Methodist church Sunday evening, May 7. Everybody is invited.

The Confluence School Board went to the hotel in Somers to attend the election of the bonded county school superintendent.

They report this morning that D. W. Holzer was re-elected.

The roof of the new ice house, which C. L. Yengle built in Charleston, west of town, fell in. He is now repairing it temporarily until the fall is all used up.

R. H. Blumett left yesterday for Agency, Iowa, where he will visit friends for several weeks.

J. R. Kriger, C. W. Grotz and K. B. Johnson, the directors of the Turkeyfoot township, were in Homer yesterday.

Newton Bowlin made a business trip to Somers on Tuesday.

U. S. Naval traveling salesman of Pittsburgh, was in town Monday and Tuesday.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, May 3.—L. A. Holcomb of Raxenburg, was here yesterday transacting business and calling on friends.

Mr. Charles Bowley is making preparations to start a restaurant and ice cream parlor in the Commercial Hotel rooms which she expects to be in readiness for next Saturday, May 6.

Miss Anna Natale, who was here yesterday on a mission of business.

Mrs. W. E. Kelly was in Connellsville yesterday shopping and calling on old friends.

Quite a few from here attended the "Red Mill" at the Sisson theatre last evening.

Mr. Holt of Ohio City, was here yesterday the guest of friends and relatives.

Joe Ruffi was in Greensburg on Monday transacting business and calling on friends.

Henry Davis was in Connellsville Monday transacting business and calling on friends.

He recently started the remodeling and painting of the Vanderbilt Hotel, which will add a great improvement to the town when finished.

Miss Anna Natale, who has been here the past few months, has returned to her home at New York.

MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, May 3.—The Junior Aid Society of the United Brethren church held a meeting on Tuesday evening, the income of \$100 was turned over to the Y. M. C. A. of Mt. Pleasant.

The police arrested William Sullenberger, Stauffer Ankony and Charles Cummings on Saturday night for breaking and entering into the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Terhaar.

The police arrested William Sullenberger, Stauffer Ankony and Charles Cummings on Saturday night for breaking and entering into the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Terhaar.

Thomas Morrison, who has been here visiting his family, left to resume his work at Monaca.

John Hinson of Wrights, was here on Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. Mary Speer, who has been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Speer, left her home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben York of Keister, were here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grouse at the Furnace.

John Hinson of Wrights, was here on Sunday visiting friends.

William Ureyton, who has been visiting friends and relatives at Bearcreek, has returned home.

John Winkert, who has been visiting friends at Fairchance, returned home on Monday evening.

Mrs. George Wagner, who has been resounding at Los Angeles, California and whose son, the west for the past two years, arrived home on Tuesday evening.

Prof. A. C. Guyan was a business客 at the Hotel Penn in Thresher.

John Winkert was a business caller in Unontown on Tuesday.

The Three Leaf Club will give a dance on Monday evening, May 8, in the hall of the Hotel Penn.

Composed of E. B. Whaley, E. C. Carter and F. C. Whaley.

R. J. McLean, one of the directors of Dunbar Township, was in Unontown attending the annual meeting of the directors of Fayette county, which was held in the court house for the purpose of electing a county superintendent of schools.

The monthly business meeting of the Worth League of the Methodist Episcopal church was held on Monday evening at the Hotel Penn.

After the regular routine of business was transacted the annual election of officers was held as follows:

President, William H. Thomas; First Vice President, Mr. N. B. Smith;

Second Vice President, Mrs. L. M. James; Third Vice President, Mrs. Anna Leekensky; Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Wesley Morrison; Vice President, Mrs. McElhaney; Treasurer, Walter Fowler; Organist, Miss Mary Tarr; Junior League Superintendent, Mrs. W. T. McElhaney; Secretary, Mrs. Anna Leekensky; Auditor, John Ward.

Frank Smith was the guest of friends at Connelville.

Miss Ella McGill was shopping in Connellsville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ears Pierce, who has been visiting friends at Smithfield, has returned home.

Miss Ruth May was the guest of friends in Scotland on Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Cunningham of Connellsville, was here on Tuesday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harper of Sparta Hill.

Miss Nellie Jeffers of Connellsville, was here on Tuesday the guest of friends.

Dr. J. French Kerr of Connellsville, was here on Monday evening on professional business.

George Shirley was a visitor in Connellsville on Monday.

John Winkert was in Unontown on Tuesday attending the school directors meeting.

Mr. H. Johnston of Unontown, was here calling on friends.

THE OUTLET
PERPETRATED BY WALT McDougall.

COMING!
GET HEP TO
THE HOTTEST
COMIC SERIES EVER!!!
GINK AND BOOB
IT WILL GET YOUR GOAT!
NOW INCUBATING!!!
UTTERLY NEW, ORIGINAL,
IDIOTIC AND STERILIZED!

WHITE LIES

FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW

HESA JOLLY DOG FELLOW

THE HAREM SKIRT

Only a little

while ago women

wore frills 2

yards long and

all the microbes,

bacteria and the

other bugs jump-

ed on em at once

They gathered up

elbow stumps and

other gernis for

home consumption

and the newspapers

EXPERT EVIDENCE.

That eminent, if you say so quick scientist, Prof. Monsterbugg says that all comic artists, are crazy. So they are, but all crazy artists are not comic and so we put one over on the Prof.

Artists never have to worry about the fit of their dress suits nor their wife's court lingerie.

LISTEN, ILL PLACE YOU IN THE ICE BOX YOU CHOKED TO DEATH ON A STUFFED PRETzel & ITAKE ALL THE WANTS EL OPEN THE MILL PICNIC CASE?

LISTEN, ILL PLACE YOU IN THE ICE BOX YOU CHOKED TO DEATH ON A STUFFED PRETzel & ITAKE ALL THE WANTS EL OPEN THE MILL PICNIC CASE?

CACKLESS CHICKS

RESULT OF SHOCK.

PANTOMIMIC CHANTCLERS

THE LATEST!

Kenosha, Wis.

Chickens hatch

out of Pleasant Prairie since

the powder mill explosion

is found to be dead and dumb. A few

which were perhaps

further advanced toward

hatching are tongue-tied.

It is now hoped that a breed of noiseless

guinea hens may be produced

by utilizing the knowledge

gained in the disaster.

EGGS FOR SALE BY J. SWEENEY

OHIOPIGLE.

OHIOPIGLE, May 3—Mr. and Mrs.

D. R. Dillinger, who are visiting

here from their home in Ohio,

are spending their vacation

here on a farm owned by

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holzer, who

are engaged in raising

horses and cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dillinger

are spending their vacation

here on a farm owned by

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holzer, who

</div



INTRIGUE



COPYRIGHT 1909, by the

BOBBY MERRILL CO.

C H A P T E R XXII.

SHE led him back into the other wing of the house, and he frowned as he noted that the room into which he was shown adjoined the hall Lillian occupied. Inside the room he examined the communicating door. There was no key in it; but, stooping down to inspect the bolt, he could see that it was locked, and, with a nod of satisfaction, he made haste to get to rest. He had scarcely begun to undress, however, when the communicating door opened, and Lillian clad in the same kimono in which she had before entered his private apartments at the Esplanade in New York, came in, laughing. "I act like a child," he said. "I have no discretion whatever," Kelvin demanded, with some impatience.

"Not much," she answered gaily. "What is the use of it in a polly, humdrum place like this, where everybody is deaf, dumb and blind? Come, I want to show you something."

"I look at it in the morning," returned Kelvin.

"In the morning won't do," she insisted. "It will be too late then."

She insisted so strongly that Kelvin finally went with her into her own apartments. She went to her desk and brought a letter.

"See," she said, "I have found a note written by George Blago to Dan Phillips, brother of your patriotic friend Elsie while he was still married. Blago has been contracting for a million rifles, for one thing."

As she spoke she seemed to be listening intently. Phillip reached out his hand for the missive. She thrust it quickly behind her back and looked up at him with banting eyes. "I think the way you express your thanks," she playfully protested. "I have it until you show yourself more grateful than that." And she pursed up her lips.

With something of reluctance Phillip bent forward to give her the stipulated kiss, and as he did so suddenly threw her arms about his neck. At that instant the hall door opened wide at the hand of Lucy, and Henry Breed stalked in, followed by Dr. Zephian and Herbert Remondor and his aunt. Phillip and Lillian instantly sprang apart, but it was too late. The tableau had been seen. Henry Breed was the first to find his voice.

"Lucy told us that Lillian wished to see us in her room and led the way," he observed dryly. "But Lucy seems to have been mistaken."

"She was," asserted Lillian coolly, "but since you are here I may as well tell you a bit of news, grandfather. You may announce tomorrow that the long standing secret engagement between Phillip and myself is to culminate in an immediate wedding. We were just discussing the date. I think about the first of next month will suit us best, won't it, Phillip?" and her hand sought his.

Phillip, half confused, half angry, was as good as face upon the matter as he could and agreed, with every appearance of suavity, that the first was an ideal date. Having announced their intention the surprised couple were able to look their tapers in the face with more or less of cool distance. In Herbert's eyes Kelvin saw grave remonstrance. Dr. Zephian was openly chuckling. Henry Breed was smiling and rubbing his withered old palms together. The shocked and horrified Mrs. Remondor hardly found her motive power and, sailing into the room, took Lillian's arm under her own, and marched away with her to her own apartment. Dr. Zephian was the last to congratulate Phillip, shaking hands with him heartily.

"It is a wonderful match," said he with sardonic glee. "An ideal match."

Henry Breed delightedly patted Kelvin on the shoulder and called him son, and it never seemed to cross his mind that there had been anything so

SECRET ENGAGEMENT IS TO CULMINATE IN AN IMMEDIATE WEDDING."

the circumstances to incur his disapproval, if not his anger. Remondor lingered long enough to protest.

"I say, old man," said he, "you might have been fair enough to give a fellow a correct tip when I asked you to take his play. You've let me make an

error, but I'll make it right."

He turned to Kelvin and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

"I'm not going to be a party to this."

He turned to Kelvin again and said:

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS MEET

In Connellsville in the Methodist Protestant Church Next Week.

WILL BE BIG GATHERING

Representing Wide Territory and the Program Will Be One of Much Interest and Productive of Much Good to Young People.

The twentieth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Union is concluded with the Sunday schools and other young people's organizations of the Pittsburg Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Connellsville, on next Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12. This body represents 13,000 Methodist Protestant young people in 80 churches throughout Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia.

Robert Dowling, the famous actor-evangelist, speaks Friday afternoon. Mr. Dowling was for 32 years one of America's leading actors and three years ago was converted in the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church, Washington, D. C. He is licensed to preach by the Maryland Conference, Methodist Protestant Church. He will give a dramatic reading with spiritual interpretation from "The Voice From the Wilderness," in which he played John the Baptist, the playing of which role had much to do with his conversion.

Thursday Afternoon:
1:30—(a)—The Scriptures Read as They Ought to Be, Rev. G. C. Sheppard, Washington, Pa.

D. D.—Welcome, Rev. Robt. E. Cairns, Connellsville, Pa.

2:00—Response, Rev. W. D. Curtman, Washington, Pa.

2:15—Individuality in Service, Rev. J. H. Lucas, D. D., Pittsburg, Pa.

2:30—Elements That Win, Rev. T. W. Dill, Turtle Creek, Pa.

2:45—Qualifications for Teaching, Rev. R. P. Waters, Pittsburg, Pa.

3:10—Round Table on How to Work, Rev. C. E. Wilbur, D. D., Bellevue, Pa.

4:00—Junior Hour, Rev. R. T. Ladd, D. D., Pittsburg, Pa.

Thursday Evening:
7:30—Song Service, Rev. J. W. Hawley, Connellsville, Pa.

8:00—The Spirit of Patriotism, Rev. J. A. G. McKeown, Pittsburg, Pa.

8:30—The Man Who Can, Rev. C. H. Hubbard, D. D., Board of Young People's Work.

Friday Morning:
9:00—Scriptures Read as They Ought to Be, Rev. G. C. Sheppard, D. D.

9:15—Christian Ideals, Rev. J. C. Ormond, D. D., Fairmont, W. Va.

(a)—The Ideal Young People's Society, Rev. J. C. Ormond, D. D., Fairmont, W. Va.

(b)—The Ideal Sunday School, Rev. R. H. Haworth, Jr., Pittsburg, Pa.

(c)—The Ideal Workers, Rev. D. C. White, Fairchance, Pa.

10:15—(a)—Things That Win, Rev. J. H. Lucas, D. D., Pittsburg, Pa.

(b)—How to Have a Divine Society, Rev. J. W. Hawley, Pittsburg, Pa.

(c)—The Ideal National President, Rev. C. H. Hubbard, D. D., Bellevue, Pa.

10:30—Open Conference on Our Methods, Rev. C. H. Hubbard, D. D., Adrian, Mich.

11:00—"Wanted," Rev. C. H. Hubbard, D. D., Trinity Church, Pittsburg, Pa.

11:30—News From the Field, Rev. G. C. Sheppard, D. D., President Pittsburg, D. D.

(b)—The Ideal District President, Rev. C. H. Hubbard, D. D., President Headley.

(c)—Pittsburg District President Helpin

(d)—Susquehanna District President, Rev. C. H. Hubbard, D. D., President Headley.

(e)—Connellsville District President, Rev. C. H. Hubbard, D. D., President Headley.

Friday Afternoon:

1:30—Scriptures Read as They Ought to Be, Rev. G. C. Sheppard, D. D.

2:00—"Our Hall of Fame," Rev. A. E. Johnson, D. D., Knoxville, Tenn.

2:30—"The Voice From the Wilderness," Evangelist Robt. Dowling (Dramatic Reading With Spiritual Interpretation).

2:45—Personal Encounters, Rev. E. S. Hawkins, Bellevue, Pa.

3:00—Signs of the Times, Rev. G. C. Sheppard, D. D., Fayette County, Pa.

3:15—Our Great Opportunity, Miss Ethel May Wilson, New Brighton, Pa.

3:30—"What Young People Should Know," Miss Letta Dull, Bradford, Pa.

3:45—Report of Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer, Rev. T. M. Gladden, Dunbar, Pa.

Business:
Friday Evening, Rev. J. W. Hawley

8:00—The Relation of the Church to Young People, Miss Ethel May Wilson, New Brighton, Pa.

8:30—"Our National Christianity"—Its Perils and Its Safeguards, Rev. J. S. Martin, Con., Hapt. National Assoc.

Awarding of Banners, Miss Ethel May Wilson, New Brighton, Pa.

9:00—"Our National Christianity"—Its Perils and Its Safeguards, Rev. J. S. Martin, Con., Hapt. National Assoc.

Concertation, Rev. T. W. Collier, Dunbar, Pa.

Tax on Baseball

is Proposed Law

Legislation to place a tax of 2 per cent on the gross receipts of baseball and football games, where an admission is charged, was presented yesterday in the House at Harrisburg by Representative Charles A. Bentley of Washington. It was sent to the Law and Order Committee and Chairman George J. Schad says that he will wait for a couple of days in order to give anyone desiring a hearing an opportunity to be heard. The measure will then be reported.

In the computation of receipts all purses or tickets sold at reduced rates are to be calculated at full price. The tax must be sent to the State Treasurer within 24 hours after each game.

The Auditor General is to appoint collectors in each city, borough or town-ship and they are to receive 10 per cent of the amount collected. The

new Mayor of Baltimore, BALTIMORE, Md., May 3 (Special)—After one of the most closely contested elections on record in Baltimore, Dr. H. F. Presto, Democrat, has been chosen mayor of Baltimore for the next four years over former Mayor E. Clay Timmons, Republican. The winner's majority will not exceed 300.

When You Want
Anything Advertised for It in our classified column. One cent a word.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO. Carpet Room Sixth Floor. Plume Sale—Suit Sale. WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Opening and Sale—Carpet Room

Probably the Finest Room in the State; a Man in Charge Who Was "Raised" in Floor Coverings and a Newer Method of Merchandising That Warrants Highest Quality Lowered Priced.

Today our Carpet Room is open to visitors and for business. When you step from the elevator and your eye takes in the immense space devoted to Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Wall Paper—everything that goes to make a complete department—the many things that have never been seen in this city before, you will likely say, "and for many visitors and certainly big business." Three things were essential to this one department that we hope will become the biggest in the country. They were—the space, the man in charge and the newer order of merchandising. We have secured all that—a trinity pulling together, each individually important, all absolutely necessary.



Carpets

Of course, the stock being entirely new, patterns are strictly spring 1911 designs. Some carpets listed are warranted better quality for the prices quoted—by 100 to 150 the yard. But come and see.

Ajax Granite, yard	25c
% Wool Union	40c
Cotton Chain, yard	60c
All Wool Double extra, yard	70c
Brussels Carpets, yard 75c, 85c and \$1	
Wilton Velvets, yard	\$1.25
Brussels and Wilton, mado, laid, lined free.	

9x12 Axminster Rugs \$16.95
Sold at Some Stores for \$35.00
And at Conservative Stores \$25.00

Note the differences in price. Same rug, we are certain of that. It's our never way of doing it. Yarn dyed, wool faced genuine Axminster with long, silky pile, closely set.

\$4.50 9x12 Matting Rugs \$2.95

You'll often see these handsome, printed patterned, well sewn rugs quoted sensationaly at even \$5, and, they are practically worth it—less 50c. Used for summer bedrooms, porches, spare-rooms; everywhere.

China and Japanese Mattings.

Newest designs, recent importation, first quality only. Every straw full yard long, firm, smooth, perfectly dyed. Reds, greens, tans and combinations. 12½c to 35c yard.

Daghestan Rugs

The most beautifully patterned, softest toned and durable rug made—\$40.

Hartford Saxony

Exact copies of real Oriental patterns and with long wear. \$50 worth \$60.

Wall Paper

ALL PAPERS BORDERS INCLUDED PRICED PER BOLT

The old style of pricing wall paper two or three times what it's worth won't be tolerated here. This department (sixth floor) will offer its wares priced on a dry goods basis—a small per cent over cost. All our papers are bought from the mill, saving an expense you don't have to pay. The stock containing the newest domestic designs and copies of foreign patterns. Examine any piece between 7½c and 60c the bolt, and note the over value—under price.

Regular 7½c Wall Paper 4½c Bolt
For One Week Only If Quantity Lasts That Long.

Patterns for halls, kitchens, sitting, bed and dining rooms.

Mrs. Bertha Morrison,
Needlework Expert
Here Thursday.
FIRST FLOOR.

Sale of Plumes
Save 35% to 50%
Ends Thursday.
Machinery Section.

Note The Low Prices on These Curtains:

3 Yard \$5.00 Irish Point \$3.75 Pair

3 Yard \$1.25 Nottingham 98c Pair

Be Quick—These Are Few and Fast Movers.

Each the finest and most thoroughly made of their kind. Each with edges so fashioned as to bear the strain of repeated trips to the stretcher. Each white and beautifully finished, ready for immediate use, and each with prices the lowest we ever dropped them to.

Why? It's a syndicate purchase.

Other Good Curtains 50c to \$15.00

Special! AXMINSTER HALL RUNNERS \$4

Beautiful Oriental patterns in subdued colors. Long, rich silky all wool pile and extra heavy back. One of our best values.

27 in.x9 ft. Axminster Runners	\$5.00
27 in.x10½ ft. Axminster Runners	\$5.50
27 in.x12 ft. Axminster Runners	\$6.00

Same lengths 36 inches wide, at a slight price rise.

SMALL RUGS

30x60 Flag, washable, special	\$1.00
-------------------------------------	--------

27x60 Boussurah, high pile, special	\$2.25
---	--------

36x72 Boussurah, soft shades	\$3.75
------------------------------------	--------

SMALL RUGS

Other sorts, all sizes, priced to \$9.00

STAIR CARPET

Brussels, reversible, 22½ inch extra value at35c
Unlen Stair35c
Cotton Chain Stair40c

Special Fringed Portiers \$2.00 Pair

Solid red and green tapestry portiers evenly dyed and under price. Select them early.

Others \$2.50 to \$16.50 including Silk.

Couch Covers, full size, Persian stripe, Indian and Bagdad patterns.

\$1.35, \$2.00, \$2.50 and up to \$5.00

Window Shades—All sizes in stock, width and length. Shades of any size manufactured here. Only Hartshorn Rollers and hand stretched, painted cloth used. The best 25c and 50c 36 inch shades made.

All the Accessories Found in Any Up-to-Date Carpet Room, is Here for Less.

Wright-Metzler Co.

New Pictorial Review

Fashion Books
Now In.

Women's Suit Sale

Come Today—Save
One-Fourth.
SECOND FLOOR.

IS YOUR RAZOR DULL?

If you're subject on your sharp edge to blisters, scrapes, than before. Our iron-clad guarantee on razors compels us to grind and hone your razor free if it becomes dull. There is no expense, no inconvenience, no trouble. Use at all drug and hardware stores. OZOLINE CO., 85 Franklin St. N. Y.

S. A. Coughanour,

General Insurance

Notary Public

401 First National Bank Bldg.

oooooooooooooo



oooooooooooooo

Let US PRINT
YOUR
SALE BILLS

TRY OUR
CLASSIFIED ADLETS.
1c A WORD.

DR. BARNES,

Medical, Electrical, Allopathic, Homeopathic Specialist.

"I Guarantee to Cure You or No Pay for Visit."

At a visit in general cases.

Pennsylvania & Roberto Grand Professional Hospital and Private Offices Experi- ence. All diseases treated. Separate Offices. Up-to-date Methods. Dispensary and Cal- lery. Patients welcome. Perfect and immediate relief. Safe, lasting cures.